

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Washington, D. C., December 16, 1921

PYRAMID ELECTS THREE

Prof. Doyle Receives Honorary Membership; Editor and Riffman Also Honored at Annual Fall Election.

Recognizing their efforts in behalf of George Washington University, the Pyramid Honor Society has extended the mantle of honor to three men, one member of the faculty and two students. The election to this "hall of fame" occurred Sunday, December 4.

Those elected to membership are Henry Gratton Doyle, professor of Romance Languages; Walter Rodney Stokes, Law '22; and Clarence Melville Walker, C. C. '22. They will be initiated at a supper to be given by the fraternity in the alumni room of the Law School Building. Only seniors are eligible to election at this time.

Henry Gratton Doyle is serving his second year on the Board of Managers as the faculty representative from the Department of Arts and Sciences. Prior to the organization of the board he was a member of the faculty committee on student activities. Prof. Doyle was instrumental in the formation of the Faculty Club in 1920 and was its first president.

He came to George Washington University as instructor in romance languages in 1916, after three years as instructor in the same study at Harvard. In 1918 he was made assistant professor and this year promoted to full professor. Prof. Doyle is a graduate of Harvard, A. B., 1911, and A. M., 1912.

Prof. Doyle is widely connected with organizations for the promotion of educational enterprises. He is secretary of the George Washington Branch of the American Association of University Professors; secretary-treasurer of the Modern Language Association of the Middle States and Maryland; chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, to be held in the Law School December 30 and 31; a member of the National Dante Committee and the Washington Dante Committee; a corresponding member of the American Hispanic Society; chairman of the committee on schools of the Harvard Club of Washington; and was formerly vice president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

Walter Rodney Stokes has the enviable distinction of being the rifle champion of the world. Last year he organized the rifle team and was its first manager and captain. This year he led the team to victory in the District championship. The swimming team also claimed Stokes, who has represented it in the 220-yard dash and plunge for distance in meets in which G. W. U. has participated.

Clarence Melville Walker was news editor of The Hatchet last year and now is its editor in chief. He is also president of the George Washington Press Association; president of Gamma Tau Zeta, the newly organized journalistic fraternity; and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

ORCHESTRA STARTED.

Organization of a seven-piece orchestra to assist in the coming G. W. musical comedy has been started by Harry Sokolov, Law '22. First try-outs will be held next Monday night in the chapel, and all those who can play a violin, saxophone, drum, cornet, banjo, mandolin, or piano are urged to come out.

This is an opportunity to accomplish a great deal for the school, as the orchestra will be an important feature of the program, according to the show directors.

FLAY AND START PROBE OF DRAFTING FACILITIES

Vigorous protest was made by the Architectural Club at their meeting held in Lisner Hall Tuesday evening, December 6, against the facilities and working conditions in the drafting rooms of the University. T. R. Edwards, Joseph Lapsch, T. R. Roland, Leota Soars and V. McDougal were appointed a committee to investigate into these conditions and then to recommend to the Board of Trustees a solution of the difficulties if one is found. Prof. William Partridge, of the Architectural faculty, explained the use of the beaux arts credits and the recommendation of the limiting of these toward graduation. Fifty couples enjoyed the music at the Architects' dance held Friday evening, December 9, in Lisner Hall.

ACACIA ENTERTAINS.

Acacia Alumni Association of Washington entertained the Travelers at their fraternity house Saturday, December 10. D. H. Sibbet, of the Acacia Alumni Association, was in charge of arrangements and gave an illustrated lecture on the reclamation of the Government's vast tracts of arid land.

HISTORY OF PYRAMID REVEALED!

Clouds of Secrecy Rent Asunder to Furnish Facts; Society Dates from 1822; Startling Dope Disclosed by Hatchet Reporter.

SOCIETY IGNORES SLANDER

[The Hatchet has gone to great trouble to present the facts relative to the founding of the Pyramid Honor Society. Recent developments have caused increased interest in the society, and The Hatchet desires to present the first correct account of its inception and ideals. —Ed. Note.]

Ninety-nine years ago, in the winter of 1822, while George Washington University was yet in its infancy, seven students of deep historical learning and leaders in the activities of the college, formed an organization which they hoped would "conserve the fountain head" of "pep" in the school.

These men, now long since passed to their reward in the Great Beyond, foresaw the need of an honorary association of the school leaders which would perpetuate the ideals and traditions that inevitably must attend all

(Continued on page three.)

INAUGURATE SENIOR DAY; COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Inauguration of a senior day was decided upon at a meeting of the Senior Class held November 16. This President Robert Colflesh declared, has never been done before. He further stated efforts were being made to consolidate the senior classes of all the colleges in the University. The following committees were announced last night by the president: Social, J. Foster Hagan (chairman); Harry N. Wiegant, J. Fuller Spoerri, Elizabeth Earnest, Wm. E. Zimmerman, Helen Mankery, J. Russel Mason, Lois Pitcher, Sam Aiken, Mary Abel; resolution and constitutional, Lillian Smith (chairman); J. L. Hurley, Alfred Connelly, Edward L. Scheffer, Hilda C. Bowen, Myrtle Alseer; finance, Benjamin C. Willis (chairman); Nellie E. Millspough, John D. Glass, Paul Reed, Mary Stewart; ring, Malcolm Wisheart (chairman); Randol M. Saunders, Katherine Agnes, Helen Pabst, Mary M. Box, Air Brooks Wiley; memorial, M. Elstan Rowlands, Mildred Herbst, George L. Bowen, Clarence K. Glover, Alice Berliner, David L. Quinn; endowment, Waldo Clark, E. Russel Lutz, R. F. Bleiker, Helen Rymhill, Essie Lee Pearson; news, Robert Pullman, J. Fuller Spoerri, J. Foster Hagan, Elizabeth Earnest, Katherine Agnes, Lois Pitcher, Alice Berliner.

WOMEN'S LEGAL CLUB HEARS JUDGE O'TOOLE

Judge Mary O'Toole, one of the four woman judges in the United States, addressed the Women's Legal Club at its meeting at the Law School Tuesday night. She spoke about the other women who hold important legal positions in the country and told some of her own experiences as judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia.

Before Judge O'Toole spoke a business meeting was held, at which Miss Carloss told about the proposed legal bureau of information for the benefit of the women graduates of the Law School. The purpose of the bureau would be to help find work for the graduate. A committee to investigate the feasibility of the idea was appointed, Miss Carloss being made chairman.

Sarah Tilghman, president of the organization, presided. The election of Helen Carloss as first vice president was ratified. Rose Shakerwitz was elected second vice president, and Elizabeth Bailey was elected third vice president.

DOYLE TO TOAST PROFS.

Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle is chairman of the committee on arrangements of the fifth annual meeting of the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish to be held in the University Law School December 30 and 31. Prof. Doyle will act as toastmaster at the banquet of the association in the Franklin Square Hotel, the 30th, and will deliver an address on "Spanish for Culture" in the morning session the same day.

His Excellency Juan Riano y Gayangos, the Spanish Ambassador; the Honorable Francisco Javier Yanes, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, together with several professors from universities of the country, will address the meeting.

TRUCE HALTS SCRAPS

Frosh and Sophomore Presidents Agree to End Underclass Warfare; Frosh Mixer December 19.

Hostilities between George Washington undergraduates will be suspended as a result of the truce signed by the presidents of the two classes, Clyde Tolson and Graham Fly, last Sunday morning. This was brought to the attention of the freshmen at their meeting in Lisner Hall Monday evening, December 11. It was pointed out that the conflicts between the two rivals had greatly added to the school spirit, but now the two classes should work together.

President Graham Fly said that as the truce had been proposed by the Sophs, Tolson having approached Fly immediately after the tug of war with this object in view, he hoped the Frosh would abide by it. He also stated that if any scraps should occur, they would not be class affairs.

A Frosh mixer will be held in Lisner Hall Monday evening, December 19, at 9 p. m. Four pieces of music will furnish the jazz, and ice cream is to be served. All upperclassmen are welcome, according to an announcement from the social committee.

ENOSINIAN CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL IN MARCH

Bimonthly meetings will be held by the Enosinian Society, the ways and means committee decided at a meeting Monday evening. The climax of the current year will be a centennial celebration next March. This will probably be a banquet tendered to a person of literary prominence to which many notables will be invited.

The next meeting is to be held in Lisner Hall Monday evening, December 19. Members will be received in accordance with the constitutional requirements; that is, upon written application of the one proposed. After some unfinished business, "Main Street," the novel by Sinclair Lewis, will be discussed and summarized upon by the literary lights.

President J. Fuller Spoerri urges that all students of the University actively interested in literary affairs be present next Monday to give the society a good start.

FRESHMAN COMMITTEES NAMED BY "BARE" FLY

W. Graham Fly, president of the Freshman Class, announced the appointment of the following committees: Social, John Littlepage (chairman), Albert Foley, Pauline Ayers, Betty Bradford and "Pat" Price; finance, Allen Coe (chairman), Gretchen Campbell, Edward Rappolee, Thomas Somerville, jr.; publicity, Douglas Clephane (chairman), Elizabeth Whitfield, John B. Gilliland, and Rose M. Killian.

DEBATE STARS TO FORE.

The varsity debating teams are developing successfully in preparation for its dashes with Swarthmore and West Virginia. Harry Perlin, of last year's champions, will probably lead one of the teams to victory. Hatcher and Reed are also good leadership material.

Among others who have shown ability in the weekly society debates are Zable, Rosenthal, and Reese. Perlin, president of the society, confidently says, "The material is much stronger than that of the years past."

ENGINEERS TO MEET.

The Engineering Society will hold a meeting in the chapel at Lisner Hall next Monday night, December 19, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Strock will speak on "The Development of the Radio Compass by the Bureau of Standards." D. O. Woolf will speak on "Methods Used in Road Testing by the Bureau of Public Roads."

All interested are urged to be present to hear these speakers. A banner year is expected by the Engineering Society, their numbers having already reached 65.

Coming Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19:
Enosinian Society, Lisner Hall, 8 p. m.
Freshman Mixer, chapel, 8 p. m.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20:
New York Legal Club, Alumni Room, Law School, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24:
School closes in all departments of the University for Christmas holidays.
MONDAY, JANUARY 2:
Basketball, Loyola, at home.

THREATENS TO EXPEL TUITION DELINQUENTS

Many students of the University are threatened with immediate dismissal because of nonpayment of tuition, President Howard Lincoln Hodgkins declared Wednesday noon, when he asked The Hatchet to announce that he had ordered rigid enforcement of the following rule of the University: "Continued delay in making payments will be followed by dismissal of the student from the University."

UNDERCLASSMEN MUST PAY—PRES. HODGKINS

Freshmen and Sophomores will have to pay for the University property damaged during the interclass scraps, Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, G. W. U. president, announced yesterday.

President Hodgkins expressed disappointment when he heard the Freshmen had failed to take steps to raise funds for this purpose, but declared he had instructed Bryan Morse, Director of Student Activities, to collect the money from the class treasuries.

The Frosh considered payment for the 10 gallons of ice cream which were kidnapped from Quigley's drug store the night of the Soph mixer, at their meeting Monday night, December 12, but decided to wait for similar action by the second year men.

CODE WAITS COUNCIL AND PROFS' APPROVAL

The constitution of the honor system has been completed and is soon to be submitted to the faculty and later to the Student Council for their approval. A publicity campaign is being planned to bring the constitution before the student body, if it receives the sanction of faculty and Student Council.

TO AID PORTRAIT FUND BY FEB. CONCERT-DANCE

The Girls' Glee Club, with a membership of 45, is working overtime in preparation for an elaborate concert-dance, which they plan to give early in February. The proceeds are to help swell the Dean Wilbur portrait fund. The club is planning to take part in a giant community sing to be held at Central High School soon after Christmas.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Otis D. Sweet, regular practice is held every Friday in the chapel from 12.45 to 1.45, and during that hour that respected old hall fairly resounds with the melodious strains. The girls are doing their best this year to make a success of the club and to put it on a sound footing for future years. To carry on this purpose the cooperation of a larger percentage of the student body is needed, and all with any vocal ability, contraltos in particular, are invited out.

BAN WAR, STUDES' AIM.

Additional courses of instruction that will acquaint students in colleges and universities with the fundamental necessity of social cooperation and the disastrous consequences of war were recommended by the national student committee for the limitation of armaments representing 225 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

The representatives assembled at Chicago, Ill., the second week in November for the purpose of stimulating interest in the issues confronting the arms conference, and mobilizing and making articulate student sentiment relative thereto.

In order to achieve these purposes, speakers have been furnished to a large number of colleges and meetings have been held for the sake of studying and discussing world disarmament.

PLANNING JUNIOR WEEK.

Plans have been moving on rapidly in the Junior Class to make Junior Week a success. Practically all committees are hard at work, but boosting of Junior Week will not be definitely inaugurated by the class until after the Christmas vacation, when every member will be a committee of one to conduct a whirlwind campaign until February 20, when Junior Week begins. Maxine Girls, president of Columbian College Juniors, announced last week.

PRODIGY TEACHES MEDICS.

Prof. Othmar Soinitzky, an authority on bacteriology, is one of the new members of the faculty of the Medical School. Prof. Soinitzky is of Roumanian descent. He entered high school when 10 years of age and then the University of Saskatchewan (Canada), where he received his A. B. degree in 1917.

NEED COMPULSORY TAX

Football Captain Springston Says Future Success of Gridmen and G. W. Rests on Universal Support.

Compulsory subscription to the student activities tax by every one of the 5,000 students enrolled in George Washington University was urged as a means of producing winning football teams and advancing the University by Baillie Springston, 1921 varsity football captain, in a letter to The Hatchet, which is printed below:

"Editor of The Hatchet: As the football season has closed and the last word has been said regarding the success of our team during the 1921 season, I wish to add one word more in connection with the situation in George Washington University. Our team finished this year with three games lost, two games tied and three games won. Enough to say that of the teams lost to and tied with, two of these teams were of superior caliber to our own.

"Due in a large extent to adverse conditions in training and matters essential to the caring for of a football team, three games which should have been recorded as won were marked either as having been lost or tied. An apparent remedy for these conditions as they now exist in the University appears in the student activity tax, when made compulsory. This is the only means for the successful promotion of student activities, especially from an athletic standpoint, at George Washington University.

"George Washington University is fast becoming a students' school and not merely an institution in which subjects can be taken. In a students' school activities are as essential to the school as the conducting of classes. Football has come to stay as a college institution; the proof of which is in the building of immense stadiums throughout the country, such as the Yale bowl, the Harvard stadium, the Ohio State stadium, and similar structures costing in the neighborhood of two or three million dollars, and built with a capacity for seating from fifty to one hundred and fifty thousand persons. Football will always be a college sport, and there is no better means of advertising the University than through a successful football team.

"George Washington is now in the critical period of having a good or bad football team, of having one that will compete favorably with small colleges only and be spoken of as a weaker institution in the collegiate world so far as football is concerned, or having a football team that will establish a record in succeeding years similar to the big universities in the country. The making of this team lies in large proportion to a compulsory student tax.

"The 1921 football season cannot be counted as a successful one, but merely as an improvement over the previous one. Next year the possibility is at hand for a truly representative university football team, because of the coach, who has shown himself capable of producing a great football team, and because every man of this year's team will return for the 1922 season. Other things being equal, the success of the football team rests entirely on a compulsory student activities tax.

"Yours very truly,
"GEORGE BAILLIE SPRINGSTON,
"Captain of Football 1921."

NO EXTRA YEARBOOKS.

Wishing to give the most possible for the money, and at the same time to maintain the greatest business efficiency, James L. Platt, business manager of the Cherry Tree, announces that only so many copies of the yearbook will be made as have been ordered and paid for by March 1.

Students who have paid the activity tax will receive the yearbook without having to place an order, but those who have not and who wish to receive the Cherry Tree should see Kirk Mears, of the circulation department, or mail their order with \$5.50, the price of the book, to the Cherry Tree office at 2101 G Street Northwest.

TELLS OF LAW PITFALLS.

Complimenting the aims of the Utah Legal Club to foster and inculcate in its members the highest ideals of the legal profession, Senator Elmer O. Leatherwood, at the meeting of the club in the alumni room of the Law School on November 22, emphasized the following points: That care should be taken in the selection of the location for the legal practice; that fairness must guide in the assessment of fees; that the honor of the profession must be upheld.

W. U. C. PLAN MEETINGS.

Monthly meetings of the Women's University Club will be held at the clubrooms, 2027 G Street, at 8 o'clock, the first Thursday of every month.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C. DECEMBER 16, 1921

School Activities

In George Washington University we have an unusually large number of activities in which students may take part. Having been organized to further school enthusiasm and develop good-fellowship among the students, they have become an integral factor in the University. A good majority of the activities are substantiating the ideals fostered in their foundation and are enthusiastically endorsed by our president.

Activities may be divided into three classes: Athletic, class, and social. None of these can be considered most important, because each is imperative to a wide-awake, prosperous and progressive university. To make the activities successful, all students included in one of the fields, or peculiarly fitted for it by reason of physical or personal qualifications, should take an active part.

Many students endeavor to take this active part by becoming "joiners" to as many organizations as possible. Many attend only the organization meetings at the beginning of the year and the meetings in which the pictures are taken for the yearbook. For the good of the school and for the student's welfare, this is proven unsuccessful. It is proper for an ambitious student to get in as many things as possible in his freshman year in order to become acquainted with the University; but when he has found his forte, it is better to stick to this and make the most of it by furthering the interests of this activity to his best advantage.

It is noticeable that a good many students are not interested in activities. This is prevalent among the day students, who seem to be content in allowing the night students to capture a greater part of the honors, except in athletics, where they of necessity take the leading role. There is sufficient ground yet to be conquered on the other two activity fields, and we would like to see these day students give the other class some competition. Every student should take some part in college activities. If this applies to you, see that you get into something tomorrow and begin working for the interests and welfare of George Washington University.

The Football Hop

A public dance was held last Friday night in the Arcade auditorium in the name of George Washington University and in honor of our football team. It was unrepresentative of the honorable name of our University and unfair to our president, trustees, faculty members and students who are really working for the betterment of our institution. The dance was disappointing and disheartening to every G. W. U. student who attended, and it is doubtful if they will turn out again to any big school function. The only way we can account for the dance is that money was needed to purchase sweaters for our football men and clear a deficit resulting from our football season.

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STUPID STEVE SAYS:

They should have called that party last Friday the football stagger—not the football hop.

There was one student there whose activities the Director of Student Activities could not control. He sure showed the proper spirits. He was Fuller than anyone else.

None of the scheduled acts showed up, but about six of the boys along about 10 o'clock gave little impromptu acts for the entertainment of the uniformed guests.

LAW DANCE TONIGHT.

Law Juniors will hold a dance Friday evening, December 16, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. This is the first social affair the class has conducted, and indications are that most of the members of the class and their ladies will be present. J. C. Hatcher, chairman of the committee, promises a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

AXE CHIEF NOW "NEWS" EDITOR.

Success in any line of human endeavor depends, to a great extent, on the early training one receives in his chosen activity. An example of the above is furnished in the appointment of Harold Keats to the position of city editor of the Washington Daily News, Washington's most recently instituted paper. Mr. Keats received his early training as a member of the staff of The University Hatchet and later as its editor.

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Dear Stupid Steve: I have been informed by reliable persons that you can answer any question. There is one over which I have lost much sleep. Please tell me why is a freshman, and why is he so fresh?

I. M. A. Vacuum.
Dear Vacuum: In the first place, there are no reliable persons down here; secondly, if you have lost sleep, advertise for it in The Hatchet. And, lastly, a "fresh" is one who has graduated from high school but won't go to work.

Brown says that when he dies he wants his ashes left in The Hatchet Office fireplace so that they will then be those of the grate.

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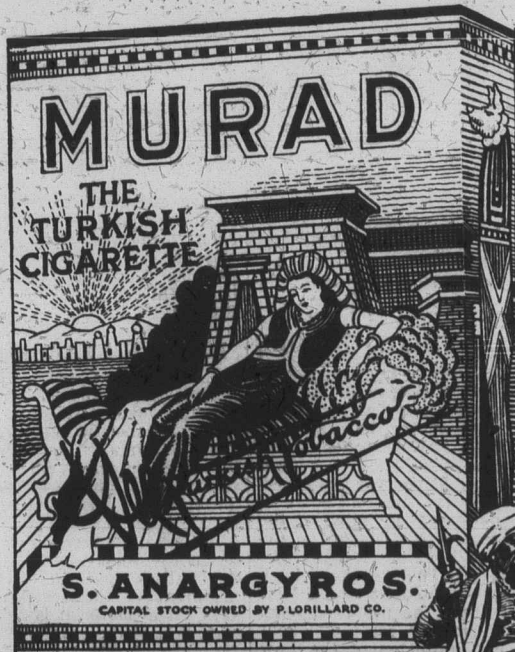


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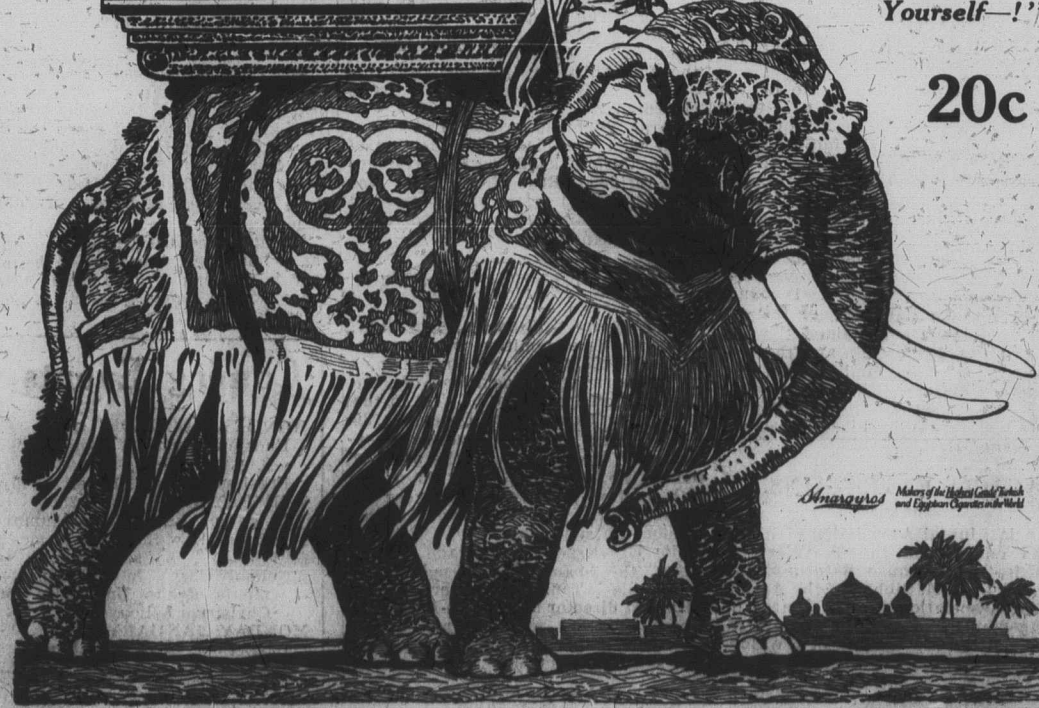
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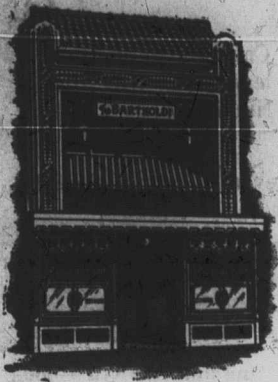
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GROWING LAW LIBRARY CONTAINS 9,000 BOOKS

Few students of the University, certainly not in the other departments of the college, realize the scope and the size of the library of the Law Department. A recent survey develops that it now numbers over 9,000 volumes.

The Library possesses now a complete set of all reports of the highest courts of all the States and Federal courts in the country through the addition to the collection of the South Carolina State Reports, consisting of 38 volumes.

In addition to the South Carolina Reports, 40 volumes of new text and case books have been received, including a valuable set of Legal Philosophy compiled by a number of prominent foreign authors.

Harold P. Wright, '21, made a gift to the Library in the form of a set of Rhode Island Reports, which completed the United States Statutes at Large.

The Library is well arranged for research and study, as the four rooms of which it is comprised contain separate divisions of the law. One room contains the General State Reports and the National Reporter System; one the Key Number Digests, Federal Reports, Statutes, Rulings, Case Law, etc.; one the American Reports and Decisions; and the last is the English room, containing all the old English cases, both law and chancery, full English rulings and reports and cases.

HISTORY OF PYRAMID

(Continued from page one.)

work in student activities. Their study of history had shown them the beauty of the ideals that fostered the Crusades, and their scientific research had enabled them to gain insight into the meaning of the great monolithic edifices of the desert.

The seven men, gathered together and impelled by the force of their common interest, called their organization the "Pyramid Honor Society," denoting by such fact that the members in it should have a lasting memorial to commemorate their deeds. A ritual was decided upon, and as a shield to embellish their meeting place and serve as an ever-present reminder of their ideals, a huge banner was made.

"In Hoc Signo Vincas."

The banner was of wonderfully intricate workmanship. It was done in silk and Hile, a beautiful expanse of a rich mauve hue, with an attractive fringe of erise. In the center, and predominating by its position, was a noble replica of a pyramid, in yellow, skirted with a bevy of coppery snakes, and bearing proudly on its saffron face a huge maltese cross of blue. Beneath the figure and vaunted gloriously across the whole width of the banner was an inscription in six-inch letters, of an Alice blue, reading: "In Hoc Signo Vincas." This inscription, the most cherished of their ideals, was both an inspiration and good to greater glory and accomplishment.

Pyramid Honor Society flourished and grew in power and standing until the constant gossip of a group of small-minded and jealous unfortunates caused its subjugation to the bonds of secrecy. After a while it perished, and the years rolled on. Then, fortunately for the University, it was revived and has come to hold its position of honor and importance in our midst.

Beyond Pale of Knowledge.

No outsider has ever before penetrated the secrets of the organization. No one in the whole University has before been able to give a concise explanation of the meaning of the Pyramid. Its rules of secrecy and its powerful adherents have caused it to be kept beyond the pale of knowledge of the average student. Its deeds and works are done in secret, which accounts for the fact that no one ever hears of them, and its qualifications for membership have ever been impregnable to the attacks of slander. With the above explanation, no student can, with conscientious scruples, criticize any action or election to membership of this time-honored and historically inspired organization.

ZIMMERMAN SOCIAL HEAD.

Joseph M. Hazel, president of the Junior Class at Law School, appointed the following members to the Junior social committee for the present year: William Zimmerman (chairman), J. P. Wilson, Pauline Wallace, Filimora Wilgus and John C. Gall.



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Miss Anna Rose, Registrar of the University, requests the following persons to call at the office for mail addressed to them: Vernon Boyd, Alexander M. Carroll, Miriam Dunn, Robert Dyrenforth, N. W. Gibson, Maurice Grozie, Grunewald Hudson, Leslie Hanover, D. E. Kane, Charles Pickett, T. B. Potter, Ruth Poindexter, Edward B. Ross, W. H. Ross, Monte Salvin, Richard Sheridan, James Simmons, George M. Smith, S. L. Spenser, Louis Spiegel, Eva Stephenson, S. Swiggert, James Sullivan, Byron Trexler, Lucia F. Turner, J. Simons, A. J. Pourier, Alexander Bloxton, George Woods, Thomas Brockbank, Ralph Osborn, W. F. Clayton, Frank McHugh, Cleo Speares.

COLLIER CITES GROWTH OF N. Y. LAW INFLUENCE

The second meeting of the New York Legal Club was held in the alumni room of the Law School December 6. Prof. Collier, of the Law School, was the speaker of the evening. All those in attendance were quite enthused over the meeting, partly because of the inspiring address delivered by Prof. Collier and also because of the bright outlook there is for the legal club.

Prof. Collier told of the spread of New York law to other States of the nation, especially California and South Carolina, where they had found it to their advantage to adopt either in whole or in part the law of New York State. At this point he brought in some interesting history showing how these adoptions had taken place.

Prof. Collier then went on to show how New York was so peculiarly fixed as to evolve the broadest and largest scope of law in the Union. New York State has been truly called the center of the melting pot of the nation. Here all nationalities are found, each with its peculiarities and with problems to solve peculiar to each particular group.

Not only does New York shelter within its borders the largest variety of types to be found in this nation, but its industries include practically every kind to be found in the country. New York State is the industrial center of the nation, but unlike Pennsylvania, it is not confined to industries. Within its borders are to be found farms of all kinds. Thus, due to the type of its citizens, its industries, its commerce, its farms, legal problems of the most peculiar and searching kind have come up in its courts. It is these things which give its laws almost a national characteristic and make them particularly advantageous for study. Prof. Collier pointed out.

Prof. Collier then outlined a plan for the future meetings of the New York Legal Club, which was enthusiastically received and which the program committee decided to use as its basis in planning the future programs.

The next meeting of the legal club will be held in the alumni room of the Law School on December 20, and everyone is welcome whether from New York State or not, but especially are New Yorkers urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. Discussion will be on the requirements of the New York bar and the workmen's compensation act.

NEOPHYTES

Phi Alpha.

Arthur Altschuld.....Law '23
Jacob Burns.....Law '24
Leon Katz.....A. B. '24
William Meiman.....Eng. '24
Milton Rosenberg.....A. B. '25
Robert I. Rudolph.....Law '24

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Five Teams Start Court Season

NEWCOMERS FIGHTING FOR VARSITY BERTHS

Basketball got under way last Monday evening when some 20 candidates, led by Capt. Jack Daily, took the floor at Central High School. The squad was divided into four teams and after a workout Coach Morse permitted a brief scrimmage.

Things do not look as bright as pre-season dopes seemed to indicate. Of last season's letter men only Jack Daily is working out. Springston, last year's crack forward, is forced to stay inactive for at least six weeks with a broken arm received in the C. U. football game.

Of the new men, Bryant Grove, Western High School's center of 1920, Earl Chesney, Stephens, and "Goody" Gosnell, all-high player from Tech High School, are showing good form. It is expected that "Dinty" Hughes and others of the football squad will try out later.

LETTERS TO GRIDMEN; PRIZES GIVEN AT HOP

In an attractive ballroom, decorated with flags and fraternity banners, Dean and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and 600 University students joined in the first annual football hop to honor the team on last Friday, December 9. Awards of school letters to 16 members of the varsity football team and cash prizes aggregating \$105 to winners of the recent activity tax signing contest featured the affair.

John R. Daly, the peppy cheer leader, introduced the recipients of G. W.'s, while Robert Anderson, president of the Student Council, made the awards. Glenn C. Corbett, chairman of the social committee of the Student Council, spoke of the splendid work of the football team.

The following men received sweatshirts and letters: Francis Banville, John Connolly, John C. Crouch, Willard Hart, Oliver Hughes, Henry Jawish, John Loehler, Earle Manson, Charles Mulligan, Hamilton Owens, James Ptak, Howard K. Shaw, George Baile Springston (captain), John Wells, Edward Wheeler, and Waldo Clark (manager of the team).

Agnes Nail received first prize of \$50 for securing more signers to the student activity tax than any other G. W. student during the intensive campaign. Anna Frances Waring received second prize of \$25; John Gilliland received third prize of \$15; fourth prize, \$10, was awarded to Frances DeGrange, and Frances Peterson won fifth prize of \$5.

Little Carol Taylor, who has made a place for herself in the hearts of Hatchetites, gave another of her dances which have featured former G. W. U. functions.

Financially the football hop was a success. It not only paid for itself, but enough money was made to pay for all the football sweaters, announced Robert Colfesh, chairman of the hop finance committee.

FRATERNITIES TO MAKE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Mr. William L. Nell, president of the Interfraternity Association, announces a committee has been formed to draw up a schedule of meets between the basketball teams representing the several fraternities. Perry Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa, chairman of this committee, will announce this schedule shortly, as some of the teams already have started practice.

JUNIORS FROLIC SATURDAY

On with the dance! is the slogan of Junior Teachers as they plan the terpsichorean affair of the year which will be held at 1812 N Street Northwest tomorrow night. It is planned to give an "event" each month.

Myrtle Yost, the Junior Teachers' president, is expecting a large attendance. Dean Ruediger was one of the guests distinguished at the tea on November 12. Patrons and patronesses equally notable will be "among those present" on Saturday evening, she declared.

HEARD THROUGHOUT THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Kansas U.

Kansas University will have a Christmas tree on the campus this year, while contributions will be made to the relief work in Europe, as an expression of the Yuletide spirit.

Emory U.

Thirty members of the Emory Glee Club and Orchestra have just completed a very extensive trip through Florida.

Miami U.

Intercollegiate boxing and wrestling has been discontinued at Miami University this year, due to a decision of the faculty concerning these sports.

Dickinson College.

The co-eds of Dickinson College have taken up organized hiking. They have a rule whereby a girl must walk 400 miles in order to win a "D."

HUGHES ELECTED AS GRID LEADER FOR 1922

Oliver Wendell Holmes Hughes, Law '24, better known as "Dinty," was elected captain of the 1922 varsity football team at a meeting of the letter men after the banquet in honor of the gridmen. Hughes was the mainstay of the team during the past season, as its roving center, scoring several touchdowns by blocking punts, an unusual trick for a center. He acted as captain in several of the games, and is welcomed as a leader of next year's gridiron warriors.

GRID SEASON ENDED WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

President Hodgkins, Trustees, Faculty and Councilmen at Festive Board to Pay Tribute to Squad.

"Finis" was written to the 1921 football season as all the members of the football squad were gathered together at the second annual football banquet held at the Madrilion Club last Saturday evening. The banquet was honored by the presence of President Hodgkins and several members of the faculty, and representatives of the Board of Trustees and Student Council. Bryan Morse Toastmaster.

The early evening was rather quiet, but when the last course had been disposed of and all had settled back with their smokes, things grew merrier. Toastmaster Morse rose and, having deplored the lack of champagne, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Harry Cassell Davis, of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Davis presented a clear idea of the work of the Board and their interest in the school and its growth, as displayed so well in football this year.

Coach "Bill" Quigley was called on by Director Morse and expressed himself as not considering the past season a successful one, as the team lost some of its games. Next year, he said, he expected G. W. to go through the season with a clean slate. Capt. Springston echoed the coach's thought and pledged the support of the squad in working toward this goal.

Dean Banters Coach.

An amusing incident of the evening was furnished when Dean Henning, an Andover man, in recalling some football experiences, mentioned a game in which Andover was defeated by the "inferior school Exeter." This brought a roar of laughter from the football men, as all know that Quigley was a staunch supporter of Exeter, having graduated from there. Quigley answered him by reminding him of the recent records of Exeter, and the dean gracefully admitted that Exeter was a pretty good school, even if it is a rival of Andover.

Quigley was presented a cigarette case by Bryan Morse in behalf of the football men as a token of their appreciation of his fine work with them this year.

WORK FOR S. A. CROWN.

Two practice tank meets will be held weekly until further notice, according to Coach "Bee" Woodford, of the girls' swimming team. Of these, one will be on Friday from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Central High School pool, and the other on Thursday from 2 to 4 at the Y. W. C. A. pool, 615-E Street. "Bee" Woodford will coach at each meet, and invites all interested to come out and prepare for entrance in next spring's South Atlantic championship meets.

Ten girls attended last Friday's swim and were instructed in the crawl stroke and high dives. At each meet new talent is discovered, and, according to Coach Woodford, prospects for next spring's contest are highly encouraging.

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FRESHMEN TO HAVE BASKETBALL SQUAD

"Freshman basketball will be revived again this year if enough interest is shown by the Freshmen," stated Bryan Morse last night. According to present plans, practice will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. three times a week. This will enable the plebes who have afternoon classes to get to practice at least twice a week.

Bryan Morse stated the freshman team would be splendid practice for freshmen who are not qualified to make the regular squad, which, because of lack of funds, will be comparatively small this year. All persons interested should send their name with address, phone number and experience, to D. W. Clephane, at The University Hatchet office in the basement of 2022 G Street.

Last year a splendid team was developed and games were played with Central High School, Army and Navy Prep, Catholic University freshmen and other crack teams.

WRESTLERS HAVE FIRST WORK-OUTS TOMORROW

A new sport makes its advent into George Washington athletics in the form of wrestling. Manager James C. Hatcher announces that a sufficient number of men have applied to him to produce a creditable team which will take part in about five matches. A mat in the Y. M. C. A. has been secured for the work-outs.

The biggest boost which has been received for this sport was the return to school of C. S. Bruce, the 125-pound South Atlantic Champion, and Hatcher is expected to give keen competition to any trying for the 135-pound class. There are also several good men for the 145-pound, a middleweight class, but men are wanted for the 115-pound class.

Manager Hatcher will probably try for the 175-pound class, while Leslie Jackson and Jawish, the star guard of the football team, will be found among the heavies. Not having a coach at present will necessitate, according to the manager, that only those men be picked who have had some experience in this line. All wishing to qualify are requested to apply to Hatcher at room 505 Y. M. C. A.

Candidates for the team, including both members and nonmembers of the Y. M. C. A., will meet in the wrestling room of the "Y" between 7 and 8 p. m. Saturday, December 17. "The team will hold as many meets as possible to be secured and will probably stage the greater part of them between halves at the basketball games," said Manager Hatcher.

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